SIR ROLLA'S RACE

Mr. Nepper's Little Horse Was Heavily Backed, but Never Was in the Race.

WAS DISAPPOINTING.

JUDGE MURPHY ASKED "WHY?"

Dorothy Lee Given a Bad Ride by Jockey Dale - Banish Won Handily-Ransom at a False Price.

It was Jockey Fallehy's turn to oblige with a bad ride yesterday. He did it. The ride Master Fallehy put up on Sir Rolla was a fierce one, Off nowhere, never running, always out of it. Sir Rolla was an odds-on favorite. On the occasion of his last out Sir Rella ran a race which would indicate that he could do better than 1:48 for one and one-sixteenth miles yesterday. He was beaten in 1:4812 by at least ten lengths. He ran the distance a full second slower than he ever ran it in his life. To be sure he always was slow at the start. But he never was so slow, start and finish, as he was vesterday. Judge Murphy called his owner, Mr. T. Nepper, into the stand after the race and questioned him, Mr. T. Nepper explained that the horse always was a slow beginner when the late Mr. C. C. Maffitt fed him. True for Mr. Nepper, He was slow when Mr. Maffitt owned him. But he was not as slow as when Mr. Nepper owned him. Further, what horses were when the late Mr. Maffitt owned them cuts no icc. See? When the late Mr. Maffitt owned Gibraltar, Lord Neville, Tom Collins, they could not beat Colonel Schulte or John S. Bratton around the track. Before Mr. Maffitt get them and after his executors sold them

they were stake horses.

Just why Sir Rolla cannot improve as Lord Neville. Tom Collins and Ghrahar did passeth understanding. Jealous people say that when Mr. Maffitt owned these horses they were guiltiess of speed incentives. Too had, Now using speed incentives is a cime and a shape and no centives is a crime and a shame, and no one believes that any one would be guilty of such a thing. Yet, after all, many people would have been glad if, anyway. Sir Rolla had been made to run yesterday as he ought to have run.

Dale a Mortal Terror.

Jockey Dale is making good the nice things Colonel Hugh R. Baker was bold enough to say for him in the days of his youth when he could not ride a trained mule in a circus parade. Jockey Dale is a mortal terror newadays. He is hustling his mounts and getting the money. Unhappily, like Jockey J. Woods, now enjoying a wellwon rest, Jockey Dale is developing a very decided penchant for riding long shots to victory and getting beaten on favorites. To be sure, no jockey can win on a favorite all the time. But he might win on a favorite once in a while. Say once in ten times. It's all right winning on long shorts for the books and the wise guys that are in on it. But it is hades for the public. Never mind the public. What is the public for? To make favorites for long shots to beat! That is all.

the public. What is the public beat! That make favorites for long shots to beat! That is all.

The day began in foreboding style for the backers of favorites. El Caney, who figured to win, was much backed at 7 to 5. He was given a beating by Crowhurst's bad ride. On July 31 El Caney beat Glen Lake handily at a mile in 1:42%, each carrying ile pounds. Yesterday El Caney took up four pounds and was given a ten-pound beating by Glen Lake in 1:43%. Unquestionably Crowhurst's inability to stay awake both day and night beat the horse and set a torch to quite a burch of good money. both day and night beat the horse and set a torch to quite a bunch of good money. Van Dusen also got a had favorite under him when he mantully bestrode Two Annies. The duet of gentle maidens must have been browsing with the goats back of the Fair Grounds night before last. She ran as if she had stumbled upon a plumber's wagon and eaten all the lead in it. Off hadly, she never showed a bit of speed. She finished nowhere when she might have won. Dale was on Glen Lake, gave him a drubbing, took him along nicely and won at 6 it of the control o

Judge Murphy's Rigorous Rule.

That white-livered phantom Charlle O'Brien did his best to quit in the third race. Benham, another sleeper, gave him a fearful battle through the stretch. Benham was a 150-to-1 shot. Fallehy was on him. If Fallehy had given Sir Rolla half the ride he gave Benham, Sir Rolla would have walked home a winner. Fallehy, like many another chef, can ride like a flend on a long shot. But Van Dusen, who is a good boy—sometimes—managed to keep O'Brien in front by a whisker to the end.

Banish just had to land the fifth race. Had he lost it looked like the gate for him. They turned Triaditza loose and sent her after it for true. She ran a much improved race, but did not get the money. Lord Neville ran his race.

Colonel Hugh R. Baker's prize jockey.

deal.

But the horses run this way, that or any other at times. No matter how hard Mr. Murphy may try to make them run for Murphy and the public, the owners and jockeys are always making them run for Sweeny, O'Brien, Kock, or some other poor Irishman, who, driven from his native land by a rigorous winter and a scarcity of peat, came to America and started a book.

Fair Grounds Entries. First race, six furlongs: 452 The Barrister...112 444 Free Lady107 455 Hottentot105 423 Lasso109 405 Mountain Desc...107

405 Mountain Dew. 107	468 The Geezer
438 Ruby Riley107	416 Ludy Curzon1
Rosny109	Fern
Ida C107	Valman
Second race, one and o	
(449) Orris 91	
322 Alvin W107	
(457) Gilbert 96	396 Lottie Mills!
415 Chickermanes 96	434 Tago
415 Chickamauga 96 449 Joe Doughty 107	457 Mite Double
453 Morgen Stern 91	450 Fidel Vertin
Third mon flue and o	ne-half furlongs, 2-year
olds;	ne-nam murtongs, 2-year
447 Quick Range112	134 A. D. Gibsom1
451 Harry Pullian. 109	400 The Butcher]
(451) Seething106	401 Frenchie
Fourth race, one mile	and seventy yards:
424 Guide Rock 105	438 Very Light19
461 Jimp	435 Barrica
427 Zenetto 108	The second state of the second
Fifth race, six and a	half furlongs:
322 Cathedral 106	(450) Eight Bells to
437 Joe Balley103 452 Randarzo108	438 Diggs
452 Randargo 108	427 La Mascotta 1
454 Horn	444 Hy, of Frans'r !
St. Wood110	446 Watercrest
444 Ostra	Revenue1
Sixth race, five and o	ne-half furlongs, maide
2-year-olds:	and an annual series
436 Blue Steele113	456 Marcia Dent 1

SELECTIONS First Race—Lamo, The Barrister, Hottentot, Second Race—Orris, Gilbert, Chickamanga, Third Race—Quick Range, Harry Pullian, Frenchie.

Fourth Race—Guide Rock, Jimp, Barrica.
Fifth Race—St. Wood, Cathedrai, Eight Belli
Sixth Race—Lill Sparks. Empyreal, Julietta FULL DRESS WAS THE REAL THING.

REPUBLIC FORM CHART.

St. Louis Fair Association. Spring and Summer Meeting. Seventy-sixth day, Monday, August 13, 1900. Weather clear; track fast.

Ind.	HORSES.	Wt.	s.	34.	14.	N	S.	F.	Jockeys.		Close	P1.
459 (400) 440 440 440 440 440 440 440 440 440	Glen Lake El Caney Lee King Sprung Two Annies Irena Terraline Minute Gun Bangalore Uncle Steve Mamie Pierce Judge J. Riley	110 114 107 107 111 105 105 112 105 112 105	2 4 7 3 8 1 10 9 6 12 11	53 6h 91 1nk 81, 21, 21, 21, 4h 10, 11,	6h 415 95 115 7h 52 3h 8 ⁴ 215 10 ⁴ 12 11no	51 12 82 83 6114 31 7nk 95 414 108 1114	31 11 41 25 77 65 97 88 10 11 11	54 6nk 74 810 91 102 11nk	Dale Crowhurst T. Woods Gilmore Van Dusen B. Mathews T. Kane Hinkey R. Smith Corner McGinn Carroli	7-2 20 20 100 100	6 7-5 10 7 4 50 50 100 150 40 30 200	3- 5- 3- 1 1 4 4 1 1 8

Start good. Won driving: second easily. Winner D. J. Sullivan's ch. c., 3, by imp. Glenel—East Lake. Glen take finished with a strong rush. El Caney seemed a certain winner a six teenth out, but could not stail off winner's rush. Lee King finished strong, after rough journey. Time-1334, 153, 1574, 1533, 1174, 1335. AGE Second race, purse \$300, 4-year-olds and upward, selling, one mile and one-

Ind.	HORSES.	Wt.	S.	16.	14.	a4.	s.	F.	Jockeys.		Close	· Pl.
458 440 450 450 450 450 450 450 450 450 450	Ransom Chorus Eoy Colonel Gray Colonel Gray Eleanor Holmes John McElroy Velace Howlitzer Willie Prill Joe Grady Uncle Jim Laurdan	104 107 104 107 104 104 104 104 106 104	6 1 9 6 4 8 2 3 11 10 7	3a 4b 54 1no 21 9t 7no 6no 8° 11	52 4114 2nk 1114 38 8nk 7h 58 6114 11 1025	54 214 31 414 61 70 20 11	34 1115 27 4115 67 7nk 81 910 11	84 47 51/2 67 7nk 84 913	Dale J. T. Woods McGinn Corner Gilmore Dominick E. Mathews Cochran Morse Fallehy Redfern	12	15 4 5 20 112-5 9 150 150 100	3-16 9-16 7-2 46 46 7-6 30

Start good. Won driving: second same. Winner O. W. Boardman's ch. g., 8, by Nellie Bansom. Ransom closed with a rush, just ninping Chorus Boy in time, Grav had no excuses. Eleanor Holmes cracked badly. Veloce had a rough journey. Time—:134, :25%, :384, :51, 1:03%, 1:16%, 1:29%, 1:42%, 1:56%.

Betting.

466 Third race, purse \$400, all ages, six furlongs:

Ind.	HORSES.	Wt.	S.	14.	14.	%	S.	F.	Jockeys.	Open	Close	P1.
((55) 454 459 450 450 450	Charlie O'Brien Benham Louis Labour Necklace At Lone Silent Friend	112 119 115 117 117 117	5 26 1 3 4	11 5nk 6 2no 34	17 416 51 3144 2nk		1º dano	1no 2 ³ 3 ⁸ 4 ⁷ 5 ^h 6	Van Dusen Fallehy Rowe Gilmore Hinkey	100 13-5	3.5 150 13-5 7 25 30	1- 6-
Latev good stret	Lewis Churile Crush of Benham's ch ch 	9 Brie: at fini 15, :49	n had ish. I), 1:15.	early ove's	speed Labour	of bun poorly	ch and	l laste		were	to sta outru	n ir
Ind.	HORSES.	Wt.	s.	34.	и.	¥.	S.	F.	Jockeys.		Close	
455	Ida Ledford	1 11	1	12	13	11	11	12	Dominick	1 8-5	1 7-5	2

Start good. Won driving; second easily. Winner T. Kiley & Co.'s b. f., 3, by imp, Top Gallant-Miss Courtney. Ledford was prime to-day and full of run; she attempted to swerve in the stretch, but Dominick bit her once on the side of the head and she came on straight, finishing strong. Laurente was all out at finish. Sir Rolla ran a very poor race. Crocket of no account ount. Time=:07, :10, 314, :44, :574, 1:00, 1:23, 1:42, 1:4818. 468 Fifth race, purse \$400, handleap, 3-year-olds and upward, six and one-half fur-4. S. F. Jockeys. Open Close Pl. Wt. S. 14. 14.

107 3 4 4 4 4 4 3 Fallehy ... 9-10 1 1 102 1 1 2no 305 35 35 35 4 Morse ... 10 20

12 McGinn . 11-5 7-10 2nk Morse . 6 9.5 31 Dominick . 8-5 11-5 42 J. T. Woods 9-2 6-5 55 Dale . 99 15 6 E. Mathews . 29 25 25 31 32 1nk 51 4nk 41 57 6 6 11/2 22 Start good. Won handily; second driving. Winner P. M. Arthur's ch. g., 4 by Wadsworth Glendella. Under conditions, Banish was much the best. Triaditza ran a good race, but was tiring at finish. Lord Neville closed strong, but outrun arst part.

Time-197, 1884, 1894, 1894, 1894, 1894, 1894.

469 Sixth race, purse \$300, 2-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs:

Ind.	HORSES.	Wt.	g.	14.	14.	14	S.	F.	Jockeys.		Close	P1.
1573 431 436 436 436 437 436 436	Monos. Tony Lepping. Dorothy Lee Margaret F. Robert Jr. Mrs. Grannon Elumist Mr. Smith	113 112 110 110 113 110 113 110 113	3 6 8 4 1 7 5 2	31 74 61 2114 115 42 8 5nk	31 52 710 11 214 43 81		31 42 64 114 214 68 7	214 41/2 800	Crowhurst Dominick Dale Corner Van Dusen Gilmore McGinn R. Smith	8-5 9-2 6 4 8	5 9-5 18-5 8 6 15 30 40	4:

was out at Windsor to-day, and the betting was lively. Weather clear. Track slow.

Summary: Eirst race, one mile-Peter Duryea, 120 (K. Wirkfield), 13 to 5, won; Lizzle Jackson, 105 (J. Martin), 13 to 5, second: Dalga, 194 (E. Robertsot), 5 to 1, third, Time, 1:49. Doc Ferrish, Strainbroecke, Chanton, Albert R. and Alva II Strainbroecke, Chanton, Albert R. and Alva II also ran.

Third race, five furlongs—Regina Lee, 103 (H. Wilson), 6 to 1, wen; Battus, 115 (Vitatoe), 9 to 10, second; Erema, 108 IJ, Martin), 12 to 1, third. Time, 1933, Syncopated Sandy, May Cherry and Robert Morrison also ran.

* third race, five furlongs—Acushia, 102 (Miller), 6 to 1, wen; Sevoy, 104 (Taylor), 7 to 2, second; Triune, 102 IJ, Coakley), 4 to 1, third. Time, 193, Cader, Elbe, Rummer, Dixle Dinmont. Great Neck and Hoohoo also ran.

Neck and Hooboo also ran.
Fourth race mile and one-eighth—Fantasie, 103
Hicks), 2 to 1, won; Joe Gammage, 98 (Harshberger), 4 to 1, second: Prince Zeno, 165 (Vitateo), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:58, King Elkwood and Flammarion also ran.

Fifth race seven furiongs—Little Reggle, 107
(Vitateo), 4 to 1, won; B. G. Cox, 107 (Post), 8 to 1, second: Rienheim, 104 (Harshberger), 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:31. Marcopolo, The Dauphin, Crefuer, Headly, King Morgan and Brulare also ran.

Sixth race, six furlongs—Full Dress, 115 (Harshberger), 20 to 1, won; Tenole, 117 (Hart), 3 to 1, iscond: Charley Shane, 117 (W. Velentine), 30 to 1, third. Time, 1:16. Wathwick, Melody, Bromo and Odee also ran. George H. Ketchum was disqualified for being short of weight.

CALDWELL HAS MANY TROUBLES. Recall Flagman and Jockeys Make

Life Miserable for the Old Man. Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 13.-A heavy rainfall converted the track into a quagmire ankle-deep this afternoon and the fields fifth race with a good field of 2-year-olds, the first race Starter Caldwell dropped the vorite, flag. The man holding the advance flag failed to see the bunting go down and all the jockeys except Sam Doggett, on his own horse, Terrorist, and Burns on Lieber Karl, the 4 to 5 favorite, pulled up. This pair raced together to the finish with the former winning. The field straggled in Indian file. The race was ordered to be run over again by the stewards under the rule providing that the advance flag must fall. All bets

timed Triaditza loose and sent her after ft for true. She rain a much improved race, but did not get the money. Lord Neville rain his race.

Colonel Hugh R. Baker's prize jockey, Dale, was on Mr. Baker's prize filly Dorothy Lee, in the last event. Dorothy was a second favorite. Dale rode Dorothy like a champion pool player. He was ever filling the pockets with her. For five-eighths of the distance Dorothy stayed in the pockets. When she was quite safe Fallehy took her out. She made a rush, but the emeute came too late. Monos, a 6-to-1, had won it.

Judge Murphy is trying hard te make them run to form. He ruled off Larry Kavanaugh, Larry's brother Mike. F. Lindsay, a rubber, and W. Leonard, also a rubber, for complicity in Apple Jack's bad race on August 10. Judge Murphy thought they were mixed up in the bad affair. Mr. Murphy also figured that E. Welker, who formerly owned the horse, and who was mixed up in a wrangle at Cincinnati last year, still owned the horse, and that Mr. Kavanaugh simply allowed Mr. Welker, who is not eligible to run the horse in his own name, to use his honorable Milesian cognomen on the card. Which favor to Mr. Welker has cost Mr. Kavanaugh, good fellow hard fighter and popular politician, a great deal.

But the horses run this way, that or any of his assistants dropping their fags. His Royal Highness was discharged and the four boys—McCue, on Lady Contrary, Shiftless, Lady Has Been and Miss Mitchellation of the contract of the five furlongs—Lady of the Valley. Ha fighters and geldings 2-year-olds, value to winner \$1,630, give furlongs—Lady of the Valley. His McCue). 7 for complicity in Apple Jack's bad race on and three-sixteenths miles—for complicity in Apple Jack's bad race on August 10. Judge Murphy thought they have a subject of the five furlongs—Lady of the Valley. His McCue). 7 for the five furlongs—Lady of the Valley. His McCue). 7 for the five furlongs—first furlongs—first furlongs—first furlongs—first furlongs—first furlongs—first furlongs—first furlongs—first furlongs—first f to 6 to 1, while His Royal Highness was

second; King Bramble, 198 (Clawson), 12 to 5 and 7 to 19, third. Time, 2:96. David Garrick also ran.

Third race, the McGrathiana Stakes, for fillies and geldings 2-year-olds, value to winner \$1,830, five furions—Lady of the Valley, 113 (McCue), 7 to 1 and 2 to 1, won; Princess Pepper, 113 (Turner), 5 to 2 and even, second; Inshot, 199 (Bullman), 5 to 1 and 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:04. Tammany Chief, Lady Schorr, Splash, Queen Pepper and Juniper also ran. Sweet Lavender left at the post.

Fourth race, one mile—Trillo, 198 (Mitchell), 15 to 29 and out won; Exit, 168 (Shaw), 6 to 1 and 2 to 1, second; Harry McCoun, 193 (Burns), 7 to 1 and 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:45%. Dog Town, Elgie Harnes, Orion, Stamp and Althea also ran.

Fifth race, for maiden 2-year-olds, five furiongs—Piederich, 112 (Burns), 6 to 1 and 2 to 1, won; Musketeer, 112 (Turner), 6 to 1 and 2 to 1, second; Cornellian, 112 (Littlefield), 20 to 1 and 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:95%. Birch Tree, Sandpiper, Punctual, Colonel Hallantyne, Guesswork, Amur, Scotch Bush and Beau Ormonde also ran.

Scotch Bush and Beau O	rmonde also ran.
Saratoga	Entries.
First race, five and one	e-half furlongs:
Gold Heels 119 Maximus 110 Telamon 110 Hand Vise 110 Drogheda 107 Bellario 104	Likeness 100 Shark 107 Colchester 96 King Lief 98
Second race, seven furl	ongs:
Peat 117 Draughtsman 118 Myth 112 Orion 112 Godfrey 111 Mar 110	Protus 107 Alvarado II 107 The Furlington Route 109 Holland 109
Third race, mile and o	
Compensation	Waring
Fourth race, one mile:	
Gonfallon	Osceola 9 Annoy 9
Fifth race, Kensington	Hurdle Handicap, two

Two-Year-Old at, Detroit Traversed Six Furlongs in 1:14 1-2. Detroit, Mich., Aug. 13.-Four of the bet-

led to the stretch, where Terminus and Foneda faught it out. The summarles:
First race, seven furlongs—Royal Sterling, 199
(A. Weber), 3 to 1, won; Alfred Vargrave, 110
(Ryan), 4 to 1, second; Hermencia, 192 (Landry),
10 to 1, third. Time, 1:30½, Left Bower, Silly
Fox and Mound Builder also ran.
Second race, four and a haif furlongs—Bandit,
106 (Coburn), 2 to 1, won; Tempt, 100 (Thompson), 2 to 1, second; Virgie T., 100 (Landry), 4 to 1, third. Time, 55½, Pierre, Jr., Mudder and
Ida Quicklime also ran.
Third race, six and a half furlongs—Come
Quick, 166 (Landry), 9 to 5, won; Gold Lack, 190
(Irvin), 15 to 1, second; Winepress, 165 (McQuade), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:23½, Tortugus,
Crinkle, Lizzie McCarthy and Glad Hand also
ran.
Fourth race, mile and a sixteenth—Kittle, Re-Fourth race, mile and a sixteenth—Kittle Regent. 104 (A. Weber). 4 to 5, won: Emil Zola. 59 (Coburn). 12 to 1, second: Jessie Jarbo. 104 (McQuade). 4 to 1, third. Time. 1.53%. Guncotton, Miss Al Farrow and Zaranene also ran.

Fifth race, six furlongs—Salvado. 107 (Castro). 6 to 5, won: Rey Salzara, 104 (McQuade). 5 to 2, second: Spauldy II. 102 (Ryan). 3 to 1, third. Time. 1.16%. L. W., Lottle Hunter, Viscount, Viola K., Maratanna II. Logan Laudeman, Charley, Heels and Mountain Rose also ran.

Sixth race, six furlongs—Terminus, 83 (J. Daly). 3 to 1, won: Foneda. 105 (L. Thompson). 2 to 1, second: Doublet, 88 (Coburn), even, third. Time, 1.144. Sagacity also ran.

SCRATCHES NUMEROUS AT HARLEM. Heavy Track Spotled the Sport at the Chicago Track.

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 13.-On account of a heavy track at Harlem to-day there were numerous scratches in all of the events except the steeplechase. Miss Bennett and were greatly reduced by withdrawals. In were drawn, leaving Silverdale a 3-to-5 fa-

n	First race, five furiongs	
	Poynse	Reacher 107 Wilitiam Ack 197 Lakeview Belle 197 Floranthe 197 Cinara 107 Lady Idris 197
П	Second race, six furlong	S:
	Lamity 100 Josephine B. 100 La Princessa 100 Vanite 100 John A. Morris 110 Hermoso 110	Allenna 93 Hilee 102 Utorp 103 Georgie 105
١	Third race, one mile a	nd one hundred yards:
	Greenock 98	Candelabrum 90
	Scales	The Lady 105 Wax
	Annia Palmer 90	Goldone105
		a half furlongs, the La
	Handyman 90 Gold Badge 93 Princess Tatyana 93 Fifth race, one mile:	Money Muss103 Regent
	Myrtle Brown105 Vall	John Baker 112 The Sluggard 110 Tuthill 29 Dissolute 29 Tayon 29
	Eva Rice107	Dissolute 99
	Nairete	
d	Sixth race, one mile a	
	Handpress112	Walkenshaw104
	Dad Steele 93	Julius Caesar104
	The Devil 95	Pay the Fiddler 97
Ų	Papa Harry100	Macy 97

Victima Lived at Mount Carmel.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Mount Carmel, Ill., Aug. 13.-News was Mount Carmel, Ill., Aug. 13.—News was received just after noon that four of Mount Carmel's young men were killed in a wreck on the Cairo Division of the Big Four Railroad between Mound City and Cairo, their train having gone through a bridge. Nimrod Whalen was killed outright and Fred Arnold died soon afterward. Grant Lafferty and John Inglis are reported to have died this exemine. Lafferty and John Inglis are reported to have died this evening.
Whalen was a brakeman and leaves a wife to whom he was married only a few months ago. Inglis was the conductor and was unmarried. He was a brother of Whalen's wife. Lafferty was the engineer, and leaves a wife and one child. Arnoid was a mere boy, about 20 years old, and was a son of Constable George Arnoid. This was his second run.

Fifth Race—St. Wood Cathedrai, Eight Beils, Sixth Race—Lill Sparks. Empyreal, Julietta B.

FULL DRESS WAS THE REAL THING.

Detroit Talent Got as Good as 20 to 1

on This Winner.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 12.—Four of the betting choices won at Highland Park to-day over a slow track. The day's feature was the six-furiong event at the end of the card, which the 2-year-old Terminus won in fast time, considering the bad condition of the track. Doublet was made favorite and a gloom over the entire city.

LIVELY TIMES AT THE THIRD CUSHION.

Wolverton Jumped on McGraw and the Diminutive Third-Sacker Evened Up Matters.

MUGGSY WAS READY FOR FIGHT

St. Louis Landed on Piatt's Delivery for a Total of Eighteen Safe Drives, Which Netted Her Twenty-Nine Bases.

CLUB STANDING.

Na	tional Le			American Le	agu	
	W.	L.	Pet.	W.		Pct
Brookl	yn55	23	.625	Chicago57	38	.600
Pittsbu	irg49	42	.539	Milwaukee55	47	.535
Philad	elphia47	41	.534	Detroit54	47	.535
Chicag	047	44	.516	Indianapolis. 50	45	.52
Boston	43	47	.478	Cleveland48	48	.50%
St. L	mis 39	47	453	Kansas City48	54 59	.47
Cincin	nati40	50	.444	Buffalo43	59	.423
Now '	York35	49	417	Minneapolts42	59	.41

National Lengue.
St. Louis 10. Phila. 2.
N. Y. 7. Pittsburg 4.
Cincin. 4. Brooklyn 0.
Chicago 7. 6; Bost. 1, 4.

To-Day's Schedule. National League.
Phila. at St. Louis.
Besten at Chicago.
Brooklyn at Cheinnati.
New York at Pitts.

American League.
Buffalo at Cleveland.
Indianap. at Detroit.
K. C. at Minneapolis.
Chicago at Milwaukee

Muggsy McGraw is not afraid of man or beast. This was proven in yesterday's game when St. Louis tackled and beat Philadelphia in a slugging match, by a score of 10 to 3. The diminutive third baseman and captain of the Cardinals made it even Stephen with Wolverton, a big, burly, young fellow, who covers the third bag for Philadelphia.

In the sixth inning McGraw tried to steal third. He saw it would be close and hit the ground and made an attempt to slide under Wolverton. The latter got the ball in plenty of time, and as the St. Louisan came to him on the ground he dropped knees foremost, directly on the baserunner. Wolverton's knees struck McGraw in the pit of the stomach, and he was laid out for several minutes. The blow caused the blood to flow and before he was able to resume play it had soaked through his trousers. He was game to the core, however, and he stuck to his job. He did not make it known to his colleagues that he would even up matters before the game was finished. Probably he never thought of doing so, but the next time he got in the vicinity of the third cushlon he put the ex-Chicagoan on the flat of his back as neatly as it could

possibly be done.

It was in the eighth inning, McGraw hit a It was in the eighth inning. McGraw hit a high fly, that dropped safe along the right-field foul line. It was a good double, but Mack tried to stretch it into a triple. Flick's throw, relayed by LaJoie, was in Wolverton's hands when he was ten feet from the bag. The manikin did not stop, but ran full tilt into the baseman, who caused him pain early in the game. Wolverton tumbled backwards as the result of his collision with McGraw, and he rolled fully fifteen feet behind the bag. When he recovered he was raging mad. He made a rush at Muggsy. The latter threw up his a rush at Musgsy. The latter threw up his guard and was ready for battle, but as Heldrick, who is a formidable-looking youth. Crinkle, Lizzle McCarthy and Glad Hand also stood within a pace of the pair, ready to Fourth race, mile and a sixteenth—Kittle Regent, 104 (A. Weber) 4 to K. Web. Emil Zola of the pair, the Quaker very wisely neld off. and nothing They say that Harry Wolverton can do some mighty good stunts in a scarpping match. Maybe he can. He certainly is big and strong, but it is possible that he lacks the sand that is always necessary to make a fighting man. He would have had a mighty hard job to get away with the bunch of nerves which McGraw is made of. The game was a slow, uninteresting one. It always is when Piatt is on the rubber. Next to Cuppy, Wiley is the slowest and most tantalizing twirler in the National League. The bar does a rushing business when Platt is on the rubber, as there is plenty of time to empty a bottle and light a cigar between each delivery. By the time he gets through attempting to kid the players on the St. Louis bench and finishes his many swings it is several minutes before

numerous scratches in all of the events except the steeplechase. Miss Bennett and Bonnie Lissak, who were entered in the sign of the Lissak, who were entered in the fifth race with a good field of 2-year-olds, were drawn, leaving Silverdale a 3-to-5 favorite.

Hansford won the second race, but in doing so cost his owners, W. H. May & Son, a \$95. The colt was entered to be sold at \$500. but he showed to be such a high-class or horse that L. A. Legs bid \$1,000 on him. Then James Cushing bid \$1,000 on him. Then James Cushin

The Official Score.

ST. LOUIS	3.				
McGraw, 2b. 4 Burkett, 1f. 4 Heldrick, cf. 4 Donlin, rf. 4 Wallace, s. 4 Keister, 2b. 4 McGann, 1b. 4 Robinson, c. 4 Powell, p. 4	R. 0 1 0 2 3 1 1 1 1 1 1	H. 1 2 2 2 3 1 4 1 3	0. 1 4 6 1 1 4 7 3 0	A. 0 0 1 1 5 2 0 1 0	E. 0
Totals36	10	18	27	10	-
PHILADELP			21	10	1
AB		H.	0.	Α.	E.
Themas, ef 4	0	0	0	0	0
Single If 4	1	2	2	ŏ	1
Delehanty, 1b	0	0	6 2 1	0 2 1	ô
La Jole, 2b 4	0	0	2	2	ĭ
Flick, rf 2	1	1	1	1	ô
Wolverton, 3b 3	1	1	- 3	4	ő
Murphy, c 4	0	2	6	3 3	0
Crcss, 8 4	0	1	4	3	0
Fiatt, p 2	0	1	0	2	0
Totals31	3	-	24	17	-
St Louis 0 1	2 0				
Philadelphia 0 0	0 0	0	0	0 2	-10 -3
Earned runs-St. Louis 7, 1	Phlla	delp	hia	2. T	WO-
base hits-Kelster 1, McGar Graw 1, Slagle 1, Three-b	in i,	Po	well	1,	Mc-
Powell 1. Home runs-Walla	ce 1	Tree	-Bu	rket	1, 1,
- Donlin 1. Double plays-Ke	later	and	Mo	pite	ner
Wallace and McGann I: Wol	verte	n l	Mile	nhy	2 1
Wallace and McGann 1; Wol Delehanty 1. Bases on ball	8-(6	P	wel	l R	and i
Dist 4 Wild pitches-Powe	11 1	Pa	evad	ba.	OIL

USED A MECHANICAL PITCHER. Chicksons and Nationals Tried the Unique Device With Success.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 13.-The mechani cal pitching gun, which a Princeton University professor patented recently, was versity professor patented recently, was given a trial here to-day in the game between the Chickasaws and Nashville. The gun pitched two innings for each club, and no runs resulted, the game ending 4 to 3 for the local team. The gun struck out the first two men up, and but one ball was hit outside the diamond. Over a thousand hit outside the diamond. Over a thousand harsons witnessed the "dummy" pitcher have recently acquired the habit of held-

Beancaters Lost Both Games Through Carcless Fielding.

Chleago, Ill., Aug. 12.—Chicago took both games from Boston to-day. Captain Duffy lost the first, muffing an easy fly with men on second and third and two outs. Willis then gave three bases and was hit for a long single, five runs resulting. Garvin's wild throw gave Boston three runs at the start of the second, a double and two ringles, the other. Chicago scored three on a sift, a double, a triple and a passed ball, getting three more on four singles, an error and a passed ball. Long's great fielding in both games was the feature. Attendance, 5,000, Score: FIRST GAME.

Chicago.

Chicago.

McCarthy.ff. 5 1 2 0 0
Childs, 2b. 4 2 4 3 0
Mertes, cf...3 0 2 0 0
Mertes, cf...3 0 0 0
Mertes, cf...4 0 0 0 0
Ganzel, 1b. 4 2 13 0 0
Bradlev, 3b. 5 1 1 3 0
McCor'ck, s. 4 1 1 5 0
Chanee, c. 2 1 3 1 0
Chalahan, p. 4 2 0 4 0
Totals....35 10 27 16 0

Totals....35 10 27 16 0

Totals....33 9 27 15 2

*Sullivan batted for Willis in ninth.
Chicago 0.0 0 0 0 0 0 5 1 1-7
Boston 0.0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-1
Earned runs-Chicago 1. Left on bases-Chicago
7. Boston 7. Two-base hits-Stahl 1. Three-base
h'ts-Chance 1. Home runs-Bradley 1. Sacrifice
hits-Chance 1. Duffy 1. Clarke 1. Stolen basesMcCarthy 2. Callahan 2. Duffy 1. Double playsLong to Lowe to Clarke 1. Struck out-By Callahan 3. by Willis 1. Bases on bails-Off Callahan
3. off Willis 7. Time-Two hours and thirty minutes. Umpires-Nichols, Cunningham and Hurst.

SECOND GAME

M	Chicag AB.	HO	A.I	E.	Bosto AB	H	.0.	A.	
C	cCarthy.lf.4 illds, 2b4 ertes, cf4	îi	4	0	Hamilton, cf.4	ô	9	6	ŝ
M	ertes, cf4	0 1	0	0	Stahl, rf 4	1	2	0	B
G	neen, rf4	2 14	0	9	Long. s 3 Stahl. rf 4 Collins. 3b. 4 Freeman, 1b.4	2	1	2	Š
B	radley, 3b.4	0 1	2	ô	Duffy 16 3	i	-1	ő	8
M	cCor'ck, s.2 onohue, c3	1 1	4	2	Barry, 2b 4	ô	3	2	
D	onohue, c3	1 5	1	0	Freeman, 1b.4 Duffy, 1f., 3 Barry, 2b., 4 Sullivan, c.4 Nichols, p., 2	0	3	2	
G	arvin, p4	1 0	3	-	*Clarke1	0	0	0	
- 3	Totals33	9 27	15	4		-	_	_	9
					Totals34		94	14	D.

Farned runs-Chicago I. Boston I. Left on Lasse-Chicago 6, Boston 5. Two-base hits-Dona-hue I, Hamilton I, Stahl I, Collins I, Duffy L. Three-base hits-McCarthy I, Sacrifice hits-Long I, Stolen bases-Mertes I, Collins I, Freeman I. Strick out-By Garvin 3. by Nichols 2. Passed Lalls-Sullivan I, Bases on balls-Off Garvin I, off Nichols 3. Time-One hour and fifty minutes. Umpire-Hurst.

CINCINNATI 4, BROOKLYN O.

Phillips Was Invincible, Easily Defeating the Champions. Cincinnati, O., Aug. 13.-Phillips was invincible to-day and the champions were shut out. A double, a pass, a hit and Beckley's home run gave the locals four runs in the fifth. Attendarce, 90%. Score:

Totals.....29 5 24 14 0

NEW YORK 7, PITTSBURG 4.

Giants Clouted the Leather in the Eighth and Ninth. Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 13.-Pittsburg had New York beaten to a standstill until the eighth, when Brien's wild throw filled second and third bases. Smith's hit scored two runs and Hick-man's home run brought in the other two. Sci-bach's home run scored the two in the ninth.

Attendance, 2,700. Score	
Pittsburg, AB.H.O.A.E. Beaum't, cf.4 2 0 0 0 Clarke, lf. 3 1 4 0 6 D Brien, lb. 4 1 12 1 1 Wagner, rf. 4 0 0 0 3 Williams, 3b 4 1 1 3 0 Ritchey, 2b. 4 1 5 6 0 CyConnor, c. 2 0 2 0 0 Elv s. 3 0 2 3 0 Phillippi 3 1 1 1 0 Totals 32 7 27 14 1	New York. AB.H.O.A.E VanHalt, cf. 5 = 3 0 Selbach, 17, 5 = 1 0 Selbach, 17, 5 = 1 0 Selbach, 18, 5 = 1 0 Howler, 5 1 10 1 Smith, rf. 5 1 2 0 Hickman, 3b 4 1 0 4 Havis s. 3 = 2 4 6 Gleason, 2b, 4 1 3 2 How man, c. 4 0 3 2 Carrick, p. 2 0 1 2 Totals37 10 27 17
Pittsburg New York Earned runs—Pittsburg buse hits—Davis 1, Gl O'Brien 1, Selbach 1, H —O'Connor 1, Double p Hickman Gleason and balls—Off Phillippi 3, of —By Phillippi 2, by Cc O'Connor 1, Time—Two	casen 1. Home runs lekman 1. Sacrifice hit lays—Ely and Ritchey 1 Doyle 1. First hase o f Currick 1. Struck ou

MORGAN MURPHY AS GOOD AS EVER. Former Brownie Cleverly Arrested All Would-Be Base Thiefs.

Cross and La Jole went to sleep in the sixth inning when McGann hit to left field. Slagle fielded the ball in good shape, but there was no one at second to receive his throw. Had either Monte or Larry covered the bag, Dan would have been caught a

Morgan Murphy was given an ovation when he donned his wind pad and stepped behind the plate to receive Platt's shoots. It was the first time in two seasons that It was the first time in two seasons that this brilliant catcher played a game in St. Louis. He is just as good as ever, and he soys himself that he will be in the game at least ten years longer. His throwing to second was a feature. Whenever he had a chance he got his man in good style. He made two pretty singles out of four trips to the plate. The first he tried to stretch into a double, but Heldrick's good throw nalled him.

Neither Delehanty nor La Jole got a bin-gle. The star sluggers of the Quakerville team were at Powell's mercy. Del was easy all through the game. Larry gave Heidrick a hard chance in the fourth, but Emmett accepted it in beautiful style,

Flick played like a wooden man in the second inning when he threw to the plate and allowed McGann to take two bases on a single. Dan's bingle was a hot one to right, and Kelster, who was on second, had no chance to score on the swat. To pla safe, Elmer threw home instead of handin the ball to Delehanty.

Wolverton's terrific swat in the ninth in-ning rolled to the fence in back of the club-house. He remained on third, however, so as to worry the pitcher. It would have been an easy home run had he cared to finish the

"Look here, lobster," was the way Mc-Graw addressed Terry in the sixth inning when Slagle scored from third base on La Joie's long fly to Burkett. John claimed that Slagle left the base at least two steps before the ball was caught, and he wanted to call Umpire Terry's attention to the

Donlin's kicking is growing tiresome to the spectators. Several times when Mike was jawing with the umpire the crowd called to him to sit down. The spectators don't mind a kick when they think it is coming, but Terry's decisions were above par. It is second nature with the Call-fornian, however, so he must be excused.

Wallace pulled off a nice double play in the ninth inning. Thomas hit hard just to the left of second base. Roderick scooped the ball up in a hurry, touched second and threw to McGann in time to catch Roy. The latter is one of the fastest men in the League, and it is about once a season that he is caught in a double play.

L. J. W.—No. 1—Yes. No. 2—He was out. No. 3—It was Burkett's base until he was put out. It did not make any difference whether Heldrick had touched the base or not. After Burkett had returned to the third in safety Heidrick was forced to return to second, which was his base until he was retired.

Jerry Nops is in hard luck. He and Hanlon had been on the outs for some time, and Jerry's release was not much of a surprise to him. Jerry is one of Hanlon's proteges. When he was a member of the Philadelphia team, about three years ago, he was as wild a southpaw as Si Seymour, and just as unsteady. Hanlon finally signed him with the Orioles and began to coach him in the art of twirling. Under the great manager's direction, Nops showed great improvement and in time became one of the steadiest left handers in the business. Hanlon thought so highly of him that this year, éarly in the season, he went to Baltimore in person and coaxed Jerry to sign with the champions. The latter pitched good ball durfig the Boston series, when the champions won four straight, and also did well in the last Western trip, when he shut out the Reds with only one hit. Since then, however, he has done poorly. Hanlon asked him the reason for his slump and as Jerry could give no satisfactory answer, and seemed to have no desire to improve, he was let go.

throw out curves, sped and drops, with perfect control. CHICAGO 7-6, BOSTON 1-4. VARICOCELE!

cord, a twisted, knotted, wormy-like or swollen appear-THE CAUSE-Sometimes self-pollution, but often blows, fails, strains, excessive horseback or bleycle riding.

THE EFFECT—At times a duil, heavy dragging pain in small of back, extending down through loins into the parts, low spirits, weatness of body and brain, nervous debility partial or complete loss of sexual power, and often failure of general health.

THE CURE—If you are a victim of varicoccie, come to my process of treating it. You will then not wonder why I have cured to stay cured more than 700 cases of the dire disease during it. You will then not wonder why I have cured to stay cured more than 700 cases of the dire disease during the past twelve months. Under my treatment the patient improves from the very beginning. All pain instantly ceases. Soreness and swelling quickly subside. The pools of stagnant blood are forced from the dilated veins, rapidly assume their normal size, strength and soundness. All indications of the disease and weakness vanish completely and forever, and in their stead comes the pride, the power, and the pleasures of perfect health and restored manhood.

I also cure to stay cured STRICTURE, CONTAGIOUS BLOOD POISON, NERVO-SEXUAL DEBILITY and all reflex complications and associate diseases and weaknesses of men. To these maladies alone I have earnestly devoted 23 of the best years of my life. Physicians having stubborn cases to treat are cordially invited to consult with me. I make no charge for private counsel, and give to each patient a legal contract in writing backed by abundant capital, to hold for my promise. Is it not worth your while to investigate a care that has made life anew to multitudes?

If you cannot call at my office, write me your symptoms fully. My home treatment by

nade life anew to multitudes?

If you cannot call at my office, write me your symptoms fully. My home treatment by spondence is always successful. Address all letters to

COOK MEDICAL CO., 610 OLIVE STREET, ST. LOUIS, M.

VIM VIGOR VITALITY FOR MEN Church and their followers. Posturery cures the worst cases in old and young are of self-abuse, dissipation, excesses, or cigarette-smoking. Gures Lost Mara Potency, Lost Power, Night-Losses, Spermatorrhoea Inson in Back, Evil Desires, Seminal Emissions, Lame Back, Nillity, Handache-Unitness to Marry, Loss of or Constitution, Stops Quilcknose of Disvous Twitching of Eyelide. Effects are immediate, covery function. Done get despondent, a cure is at hand, every function. Done get despondent, a cure is at hand, critis and covery function. The covery function of the covery function of the covery function. See the covery function of the covery function. See the covery function of the covery function. See the covery function of the covery function of the covery function. See the covery function of the covery function of the covery function. See the covery function of the covery function of the covery function. See the covery function of the covery function of the covery function of the covery function. See the covery function of the covery function of the covery function. See the covery function of the covery function of the covery function. See the covery function of the covery function of the covery function. See the covery function of the covery function of the covery function. See the covery function of the covery function of the covery function of the covery function. See the covery function of the cove

ing the ball batted into their territory, and even a patron of the grand stand has been known to try to "fake" a ball batted into

the seats.

In the old days such a thing as "sneaking" a ball in the stands was almost unknown. When Mr. Von der Ahe owned the ball club he kept a large force of police on hand, and balls batted into the stands were always forthcoming without demand. Nowadays it is an odd ball that is recovered from the bleachets. The grand stand, being usually populated with people who can easily afford to pay \$1.25 for a ball if they really need it bad, is not hard on the club treasury, but to the boys and young men who fill the bleachers \$1.25 is quite a sum of money.

reasily need it bad. Is not hard on the club treasury, but to the boys and young men who fill the bleachers \$1.25 is quite a sum of money.

President F. de Hass Robison watched about \$19 worth of balls go into the bleachers on Sunday and grew a bit wroth.

"It is just like putting their hands in our pockets and taking out \$1.25." said Mr. Robinson, "each time a ball is batted within their reach. I wonder if people sitting in a billiard hall grabbed a ball and ran away with it every time it jumped a table, what would the proprietor do? Or if I was in a store downtown buying a necktie and one rolled off on the floor and I picked it up and stuck it in my pocket? I am sure I would be arrested and sent to fall. Yet it seems to be the proper thing to grab and retain the property of a baseball club. Yet I think that appropriating a baseball batted into our stands is quite as much of a theft as it would be to snatch a billiard ball driven off a table, or to grab a package which might drop off an express wagon into the street.

"Our losses from balls appropriated by the bleachers have been so large that we have found it advisable to employ a watchman to protect the balls batted into the stands. Our losses in this line have been as much as \$10 a day. It would be quite profitable for a boy to pay 25 cents to get into the park, when he may go out with \$2 worth of baseballs. Most of the balls taken are those appropriated by small boys, yet I have seen some big fellows take one occasionally. However, I must say that my patrons of age have too much respect for themselves to take anything that does not belong to them. But then they may figure, after all, that the club has not been giving them their money's worth, and try to get even by getting our playing material."

Cleveland S. Ruffalo 7. Cleveland, O., Aug. 13.—Cleveland returned home to-day after the long and disastrons Western trip. The home team landed on Amole for six runs in the first two innings. Hooker took his place and had the Clevelands at his mercy. Braggins was forced to lettre at the end of the seventh

Butteries-Cleveland, Braggins, Baker and Crisham; Buffalo, Amole, Hooper and Schrecken

Detroit 3, Indianapolis 0.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 13.—For seven innings to-day Milligan retired Detroit without a hit. After Shaw had fouled out in the eighth, Dillon was successful in making the first hit for the locals. Nicol, who was up next, hit for two bases, and both men scored when Captain Ryan singled, Ryan going to second on the throw-in. Miller was an easy out. Then Casey hit to center-field fence, scoring Ryan, but was put out at the plate when he tried to stretch his three-bagger into a home run. Fine fielding behind Miller aided materially in shutting out the visitors. Attendance, 2,000. Score:

R. H. E.

Chiengo 7, Milwaukee 6. Chicago 7, Milwaukee 6.

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 13.—Dowling and Katoll
were both knocked out of the box in to-day's
geme. Sparks pitched good ball, but weakened
in the seventh and lost his game, four hits beirg made off his delivery in this inning. The
features were the fielding of Courcy and Hartman and the batting of Waldron and Anderson.
Hurke was put out of the game in the second
inning for disputing a decision of the umpire.
Attendance, 600. Score:

R. H. E.

Attendance, 600. Score:

Milwaukee 0 1 0 0 4 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 3 4 Chicago 2 2 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 1 1 2 Hatteries: Milwaukee Dowling, Sparks and Diggins; Chicago Katoli, Denzer and Sugden.

Denver, Colo., Aug. 13.-Score;

Sloux City, Ia., Aug. 13.-Score:

Bloomington 8, Danville 3.

Pueblo Colo., Aug. 13.-Score:

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Danville, Ill., Aug. 13.—The baseball game in
the Central League to-day resulted as follows: Bioomington 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 0-8 13 0
Danville 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 0-3 11 3
Eatterles: Bloomington—Sample and Rollins;
Danville—Maxwell and McGuire.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Harrisburg, Ill., Aug. 13.—The Harrisburg ball team defeated Elizabethtown at Dorris Park this morning by a score of 19 to 5. At Eldorado this afterneon Harrisburg defeated Eldorado by a score of 21 to 6. Harrisburg will play the St. Louis Republics to-morrow.

Harrisburg Won Two Games.

ILLINOIS MAN HUNT.

Murderer Surrounded in a Corn Field by Posse, but Escaped. REPUBLIC SPECIAL Springfield, Ill., Aug. 13.-A man hunt has

been in progress all day in the vicinity of Berry Station, where the whole farming population is in pursuit of Sid Whittico, who yesterday morning attempted to take the life of his wife and wounded his sisterin-law, Maggie Drennan. If Whittico is Early this morning Whittico was seen in

a corn field near the Drennan residence. The discovery was made by Mrs. Lina Furrow, who was fishing in Buckhart Creek. The woman, fearing that Whittico intended to carry out his threat of murdering the whole Drennan family, gave the alarm, and the field was soon surrounded by armed men. Fearing to enter the place, and not know

Fearing to enter the place, and not knowing where to look for their man, the pursuers sent to Springfield for bloodhounds. While they were parleying Whittico made his escape, and when the posse finally reached the corn field they found only his coat and hat and razor.

It is a matter of surprise that the hunted man got away, as the field was surrounded and a brisk fusillade was kept up by the besieging party.

Miss Drennan, who was shot, is still alive, but is in a critical condition. Whittico's wife was overcome by the fright and suffered such a nervous shock that her life is in danger. The man hunt is still in progress to-night.

Glens Falls Races Postponed. Glens Falls, N. Y. Aug. 12.—The grand cir-cuit races to-day were declared off until to-mor-rew as account of rain.

DR. SCOTT'S

ST. LOUIS, MO.

Vim and Vigor Pills.

The greatest known Nerve Restorer. A positive and permanent cure for all nervous diseases. A safe and speedy cure for loss of vigor and power in either sex, caused by youthful indiscretion and excesses, or by excessive use of alcohol, tobacco or other stimulants, which lead to premature old age, infirmity, consumption and insanity.

Be sure to get the genuine. "Dr. Scott's Vim and Vigor Pills." 31 a hox. Full treatment, 5 boxes, for 35. For sale by Anti-Monopoly Drug Co., 600 Market at.

Dr. BOHANNAN

Cures all Chronic Diseases. Dr. B.'s "Vegetable Curative" positively cures Nervous Debility, Seminal Weakness, Lost Manhood or any evils resulting from youthful errors or excesses in from two to serem weeks. In use and constantly advertised in the St. Louis papers for over forty years and has never failed in curing the Worst Cases. Price, Five Dollars; trial package. One Dollar, sufficient to show that the Remedy will do all that is advertised. Sold only by Dr. C. A BORANNAN, No. 622 Morgan Street, St. Louis, Mo Estantished 1857. Private Circular FREE.

LEADING and EXPERT SPECIALIST.

904 Olive St. (Emille Bidg.), Room 203 & Offices.

Hours: S to 1:20 and 5 to 7. Sunday, 2 to 12 only.

Consultation and advice free. Call or write.

NERVOUS DEBILITY, WEAK MEN. Exhausting Drains, Lest Manhood, from Indiscretion, Excess or Indulgence, causing Self-Distrust,
Melancholy. Ambitionless, Unfitness to Marry,
Business Inability cured. Biank 21, free.

BLOOD AND SKIN Diseases cured for Intelligence of Poison, Taints, Eczema. Blank 22, free.

URINARY Affections, as: Painful, difficult,
too frequent, milky, bloody urine, and private
matters quickly cured. Blank 23, free.

VARICOCELE cured in sky days, SAFE and
SURE. Also Piles and Rectal Diseases.

DICTIONARY, free, by mail or at office.

EXPOSITION ATHLETIC MEET.

Additional Medals Will Be Offered for the Tug-of-War Contests.

The general committee in charge of the athletic programme at the Exposition this fall held a meeting at the Exposition yesterday evening and officially adopted the programme as prepared by the Programme Committee and published in The Republic last week, the only change being the addition of a tug-of-war and a wrestling tournament for the light, mid-

being the addition of a tug-of-war and a wrestling tournament for the light, middle-weight and heavy-weight amateur championships of St. Louis.

In the tug-of-war contest the St. Louis Turnverein, which now hold the cup emblematic of the championship of the city, and has captured it twice in succession, was asked to place the trophy up for competition, the Exposition agreeing to put up first-class medals for the four men on the winning team in case this is done. The St. Louis Turnverein team has captured the trophy twice, and has to win it once more to retain possession permanently. If the trophy is put up in connection with the contest at the Exposition the entry list will be one of the largest in any similar event ever held in St. Louis.

The Prize Committee submitted a design for the medals to be awarded as first prizes in the contests in the handicap week which was approved. The design adopted is a neat one, and the medals will be on exhibition as soon as completed. The medal in the Penthalon contest is to have a diamond set in its center, so as to make it more valuable than the others. In all of the events the second prizes will be brica-brac and jeweiry. The Track Committee did not report at yesterday's meeting, as the surveyor had not had a chance to lay a track out, but he is expected to do so this week. Entry blanks will be out for the handicap events in a few days, and they will be distributed to the athletes throughout the city.

119 Boarding Places Advertised in to-day's Republic.

Burks 260, Robb 240 Votes. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Salem, Mo., Aug. 13.—The complete returns for Congressman in this (Dent) County give Jasper Burks 250 and Edward Robb, 240 votes. The vote was light, being less than one-third of the Democratic vote

disease that a person entirely free from this disgusting complaint is seldom met with. It is customary to speak of Catarrh as nothing more serious than a bad cold, a simple inflammation of the nose and throat. It is, in fact, a complicated and very dangerous disease; if not at first, it very soon becomes so.

The blood is quickly contaminated by the foul secretions, and the poison through the general circulation is carried to all parts of the system.

Salves, washes and sprays are unsatis factory and disappointing, because they do not reach the seat of the trouble. S. S. S. does. It cleanses the blood of the poison and eliminates from the system all catarrhal secretions, and thus cures thoroughly and permanently the worst cases.

Mr. P. H. McAllister, of Harrodaburg, Ky., writes: "Having been a terrible sufferer from Catarrh, and being now sound and valil, the question often put to me is, "What cured you?" In answer I feel it my duty to state that Swift's Specific is the medicine. I am such a true heliever in the efficacy of Swift's Specific that I can houestly and conscientiously recommend it to any one suffering from Catarrh. Have

and am happy to say that those whom I have induced to use it can bear me out in the statement that

is the only purely vegetable blood purifer known, and the greatest of all blood medicines and tonics. If you have Catarrh don't wait until it

becomes deep-seated and chronic, but begin at once the use of S. S. S., and send for our book on blood and skin diseases and write our physicians about your case.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CL. ATLANTA, CA